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was the son of an old friend, and myself

to stay at Cullingham for a few weeks and He made no favor of it. "Only too glad o see you," he said. "We are very tonely and there is little to do; no birds in the covers, for I can't afford a gamekeeper, but if you want to work the place is quiet enough. I shall not be at home for a day or two, as I am going to town, and shall pick up my daughter from a friend's house on my way back, but William knows the

place and can show you all there is to see." Howard conducted me to my bedroom the first night.
"I say," he said, "there is a curious point about your room—of course you don't know this rambling old place yet—you can walk around your bedasom."

"I can walk around any room."

"Ah, but I mean on the outside. You see, this room is in the middle of the house, between four intersecting corridors, so that you can walk right around the four walls."

There was nothing else remarkable about my room. It was comfortably furnished. Against the wall, opposite my bed, and nearly under the skylight, stood a large sofa, which seemed an unusual piece of furniture for my bedroom. It was too big to go through the door, and I was inclined to think that it must have been lowered into the room by a derrick before the roof

was put on.
I turned into bed, but found it impossible to sleep. A strange bed always means several wakeful hours to me, and I lay with my eyes closed, listening to the old stable clock as it savagely clanged out its quarters and practiced every effort of mechanical repeti-tion that seemed likely to soothe my restless

in despair and lay on my back wide a wake. I began to picture too myself the mos horrible phantoms I could imagine, to see if I could make myself pervous or frightened. I thought of figures with rolling eyes and gibbering lips, phantoms that carried their heads under their arms; shadowy, formless objects of mist, but all to no purpose. My ghosts were feeble frauds. I could not invest them with the nameless dread, and I

laughed at them.

I must have fallen asleep as I was thus meditating for when I nextawoke the moon was high in the heavens and shone brightly through the skylight into my room. My eyes at once fell on the face of a beautiful young woman, who was arranging her hair at a mirror that stood on a table, which seemed to me to have not been in the room when I retired. I was about to utter an exclamatic when a look of terror came into her face, a terror so intense as to freeze me into an unspeakable silence. She seemed to be list ening to a noise without. In the next strained moment the figure vanished.

As I was turning over to sleep again I heard a light footstep in the corridor at the head of my bed. It passed along the wall and was followed by a heavier, though yet stealthy trend. By this time my facul-ties were fully aroused, and, sitting up, I listened intensely.

Suddenly the first footsteps broke int a rapid pattering, as though in flight, and the pursuer's heavy tread was correspondingly accelerated. Twice they sped around my chamber and as they passed along the corridor nearest to my bed I thought that I could hear their panting

At the third round my bedroom door flew open and the young lady I had seen before dashed in and dropped exhausted upon the sofa. She was followed by a man dressed in black, who carried a murderous looking knife in his hand. She looked at him imploringly as he stood over her for

an instant, but spoke never a word.

In that moment of time I could see their faces with great clearness in the moonlight and have never forgotten them. The girl was fair, with lone bair streamine down her shoulders, and her lovely face was contracted with mortal terror. The man as though she was an old state-man, s of medium beight, with a low forchead. a dark mustache, and an expression that reminded me, grotesquely enough, of the trade-mark upon the "Demon" tennis

I was summoning up courage to spring out of bed when the man raised the hand

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that grasped the knife. I saw the weapon uplifted above his head. I saw the girl throw up her hands in despair, and then a thick cloud passed over the moon and placed my chamber in total darkness.

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The next point in my memory following that awful scene was a loud hammering opon my door, and William Howard's cheerful voice demanding to know if I meant to sleep all day. It was 9 o'clock upon a clear October morning, and my bedroom looked as commonplace in the day-light as though it had been situated in a London botel. I must confess that I examined the sofa, but found no traces of disturbance, and I dressed, feeling ashamed of myself for being frightened at an ordinary nightmare. A trashy ghost story of Howard's, a walk around the corner by candle light, and an uncomfortable bed were maerials enough to furnish twenty similar solved to say nothing of my experience.

During the morning we attempted to work at our novel, but Howard was fidgety

and restless, with the result that we ac-complished very little. After lunch weordered a trap from the village inn to fetch Mr. Grosvenor's luggage from the station, and walked thither to meet the train. Mr. Grosvenor was too poor to keep a

carriage, his income being limited to the revenue from one or two farms and his large garden. The station, however, was ine, we should have preferred to walk, even had we been able to ride.

The train came in, and Mr. Grosvenor

book hands with us and introduced me to his daughter. Upon looking in her face I was astonished to see the exact counterpart of the dream girl who had rushed into my bedroom. Miss Grosvenor, who was very pretty and vivacious, rallied me during the eveening upon my low spirits. I was wondering if there had been anything more than coincidences in my vision, to which ber appearance had given a strong air of reality. At all events, the murderer did not seem to have a place in this little drama and I determined for the present, at least, to hold my tongue.

Of our stay I need say nothing, except that Howard fell deeply in love with our host's daughter, but fenred to speak.
"Too poor," he said, hopelessly, Grosvenor will want a son-in-law able to lift the

old house up a bit," Two years later I came home on leave from India, in which country I had obtained as important post, and remained for a few days in town to replenish my wardrobe before paying a few rounds of

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